

## On Trial at Benton



Mark H. Shank

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE thing that the whole United States knew would happen sooner or later occurred Sunday night in California. Six thousand people looked on while a band of men raided the jail housing a pair of confessed kidnapers and murderers, dragged them into a park, and hanged them to a tree.

### 293 Employed on 3 CWA Road Jobs; DeAnn to Get Aid

### 8 Commitmen Working on Required Gift of Right-of-Way

### 3,000 REGISTERED

### Projects for County Roads Get Swift CWA Approval

Three projects under the civil works administration program were underway in Hempstead county Monday with a crew of 293 men at work. The number will be increased daily as new projects are approved. Monday noon more than 3,000 men had registered for employment.

Projects going forward Monday included three roads, which are to be drained, graded and gravelled. They are the Hope-Spring Hill road, Ozan to Binger, and McNab to Columbus. Each is about a seven-mile stretch.

### Project to DeAnn

Meanwhile, a committee of eight DeAnn men conferred with George W. Ware, Experiment Station director, and R. B. Sanford, county engineer, in Hope Monday with the expectation of pledging necessary right-of-way for a proposed gravel road from No. 67 pavement east of the railroad overpass at Hope, northward past the Experiment Station to DeAnn.

The committee reported DeAnn as unanimously in favor of the project, which would give that community its first all-weather connection with Hope. While the gravel link past the Experiment Station would lengthen the distance to Hope slightly, it is believed this would be off-set by the advantage of making the last two or three miles on concrete No. 67.

The DeAnn committee in Hope Monday was comprised of the following: Leftoy Samuel, G. S. Samuel, H. F. Stuphs, J. C. Burke, J. L. Burke, J. M. Arnold, J. C. Timberlake and Elston Samuel.

Others Being Considered  
Applications for approval of additional projects, involving work in various parts of the county, have been sent to state headquarters at Little Rock. Approval on some are expected immediately.

Work is being given to the most needy, and to men already registered on the emergency relief rolls. Two hundred and eighty-seven men remained on the RFL rolls Monday. That number must be transferred to the Civil Works Administration program by December 1, according to instructions received here from State Director W. R. Dyess at Little Rock. They will be given work before other men who have filed applications for employment.

CWA officials urged that men filing for work remain patient, asserting

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California's governor says "Amen." And such is the state of public feeling toward the law, the lawyers, and judges of the law, having sunk so low—that newspapers and citizens who ordinarily view lynching with horror must echo Governor Rolph's "Amen."

X X X  
The seeds of this disaster for the orderly processes of our courts go back to the Hickman case which occurred several years ago in the same state.

As editor of the El Dorado News I denounced the bar associations for permitting a course of junior attorneys to publicize themselves in the papers, creating one delay after another until it was almost a full year between Hickman's confession and his execution.

An eminent Arkansas attorney, and a good friend, came into the office and argued that I had done the bar a great injustice.

He went into detail.  
He showed me that if the young Kansas City lads who were defending Hickman had availed themselves of every appeal, and every technicality, and the courts had moved instantly from one motion to another without leaving the cage pigeon-holed so much as a day, it still would have required ten months to cover the distance from Hickman's confession to his execution.

X X X  
Like every lawyer, he had logic on his side.

But on the other hand stands Judge Lynch.

And if the lawyers don't do something about this ten-months-from-confession-to-execution the people will.

I defend the attitude of California's people, and the statement of her governor.

They represent a spontaneous effort to seek vengeance on a couple of cowardly killers—the oldest social movement we know anything about.

And if our courts are to be saved.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some girls who think they have golden voices merely have brass.

# 2 KIDNAPERS LYNCHED

## 2 Jurors Accepted in Shank Trial

### Lone Survivor of Colley Family Is Brought to Court

4-Year-Old Clyde Appears  
in Courtroom at  
Benton

### EVIDENCE TUESDAY

Jury-Selection Slow, 18  
Veniremen Quizzed Be-  
fore One Is Accepted

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—Two jurors were accepted at noon Monday on the jury to try Mark Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney for the death of one of the four persons he is accused of murdering.

Eighteen veniremen were examined before one juror was found not disqualified because of an opinion as to the guilt of the defendant or for disbelief in capital punishment.

The taking of testimony is not expected before Monday night or Tuesday.

Just before noon Monday, Clyde Colley, 4, only member of the family of Clyde Colley, Sr., also of Akron, to survive the picnic luncheon near here last August at which Colley, his wife and two sons were poisoned with grape juice, was brought into the courtroom.

The child was brought in by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, of Malvern where he is living.

### Trial Opens Monday

BENTON, Ark.—(P)—Pleading insanity as a defense, Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old attorney of Akron, Ohio, goes to trial here Monday for the poison murders of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and two of their three sons, Clement, 11, and Clarence, 7.

A third child, Clyde, 4, lived after the picnic lunch spread in a secluded wooded place near here last August 15, where Shank allegedly confessed he put a large dose of violent poison in individual cups of grape juice for each member of the Colley family.

Repeats Confession  
The motive he gave for the crime in the confession to Hot Springs officers which he since has charged was forced from him with "third degree" methods, was that Colley was attempting to blackmail him.

The trial will be held on the old brick courthouse which stands in the public square of this small town—seat of Saline county—thirty miles from Little Rock. Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler of Sheridan will preside.

Prosecuting Attorney Miller Halbert of Malvern, who will be assisted by Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emory of Hot Springs, will ask for the death penalty.

Shank's wife, who has been active in arranging for his defense and has made several trips from her Akron home to Little Rock to visit him in the jail there returned to Arkansas a few days ago to be at his side during the trial. They have no children.

### To Plead Insanity

George Hargreaves of Akron, chief counsel for the defense, has announced that the insanity plea will be supported by depositions intended to establish that Shank is subject to violent emotional outbursts.

Shank, suspended by the Akron Bar association after his arrest practiced law in that section for fifteen years and was for four years a magistrate in Kenmore, Akron suburb.

In the confession after his arrest, Shank was quoted as saying the "blackmail" attempts of Colley grew out of a forgery case at Wooster, Ohio, in which he was attorney for the defendant. During the trial but while he was ill the prosecuting attorney's office was entered and papers bearing on the case were stolen.

Later, Shank said the Colleys came to his office and told him a woman with whom "Colley had been running around" was involving him in the robbery "and would also implicate me unless she received \$400."

Colley left with his family and came to Hot Springs, Ark. Shank said Colley sent for him to come there, which he did, arriving on August 13.

### France Tottering in Business Crisis

### Farmers, Miners, National Debt, Plague New Ministry

PARIS, France.—(P)—Protest meetings by farmers against low prices, demonstrations by miners for bread and work, and the question of burdened debts, were only a few of the problems confronting the new cabinet which Monday replaced the overthrown ministry of Albert Sarraut.

## "Confession" of Son Fails to Save Iron-Nerved Doctor Killer



"Rheta was undressed and I remarked that this made it convenient for an examination and we might as well have it over with."

"She poured chloroform on a sponge and breathed it very deeply. I asked her if it was hurting her and she made no answer to me."

"Turning the patient quickly over on her side, and examining her, posteriorly, as well as anteriorly, there was no sign of life."

"One cartridge exploded at a distance of some half dozen inches from the patient. The gun dropped from the hand."



The strain of long hours of questioning on the murder of his wife ended, Earle Wynekoop, pictured here, sleeps soundly, following the confession made by his mother, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop. A hint of a smile flickers on his face as he stumbles at a desk in a Chicago police station.

## They Forget Science in Plotting Murder

### History Shows That When a Doctor Turns Criminal He Slays Like a Common Thug

By NEA Service

When the medical mind turns to murder, strange and hidden paths to death might be expected. The medical familiarity with weaknesses of the flesh, the special knowledge of deadly drugs and instruments, add a touch of gruesomeness when a professed healer sets out to kill.

Yet, often as not, in the red moment when comes the urge to kill, the physician is only a man or a woman, the expert knowledge of his profession falls away, and he kills like any common cut-throat.

The slaying of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop in Chicago, which her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, confessed, is remarkable as much for the commonplace means of committing it, and the clumsy efforts to hide it, as for its

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld the validity of Act 102 of 1933 exempting from misprisionment or other judicial process money paid to a beneficiary under a life or casualty insurance policy.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Earle Wynekoop Held Accessory

### But Police Insist Mother's Confession Tells the Truth

CHICAGO.—(P)—Earle Wynekoop was arraigned in felony court Monday on a charge of accessory before the fact in the slaying of his wife, Rheta.

This charge was substituted for the formal murder charge lodged Saturday following his attempted confession to clear his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, whose confession police accepted.

### His Alibi Stands

CHICAGO.—Earle Wynekoop's alibi in the killing of his wife, an alibi he had tried to destroy by a "confession" of her murder Saturday night, was re-established by incontrovertible evidence Sunday.

In the company of Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty and police officials, he was taken from

(Continued on page six)



Another victim of the phlandering ways of Earle Wynekoop, dashing ladies' man, Marguerite McHale, 22, attractive blond, is shown here as she faced him in a Chicago police station, and declared that he had given her a diamond ring and promised to marry her. Wynekoop, while being grilled on the murder of his wife, admitted Miss McHale's charges.

### Strike Paralyzes Livestock Market

### Hogs and Cattle Pour Into Chicago, Can't Be Unloaded

CHICAGO.—(P)—Striking employees of the Union stock yards caused virtual cessation Monday of the livestock market.

There are only about 800 men on strike, seeking 1929 wages, but they are the key men of the yards, handling the crews.

Trains and trucks poured in as usual, but there was no method of getting them unloaded.

Fed Typhoid Germs to the Girl He Loved? Disclosing the Diabolical Plan of a Love-Crazed Youth Who Attempted an Unusual Murder. This is just one of the interesting stories appearing in the American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

—Adv.

### Slayers of Hart Hanged by Mob of 100 in California

### Thurmond and Holmes Dragged From Jail Day Body Is Recovered

### 6,000 WITNESSES

### Women and Children Cheer as Vengeance Is Gotten

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(P)—Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnaper-slayers of Brooke Hart, were lynched here Sunday night by a mob of 100 men who smashed their way into the county jail after a two-hour battle.

A whooping, cheering crowd estimated at 6,000 persons, including many women, some with babes in their arms, and children, looked on.

Thurmond, the first to confess, was unconscious when dragged to St. James park, near the jail. He was partially stripped and hanged to a tree.

Holmes, a powerful man, fought his life in vain, twice wrenching his hands free and lifting the nose of his head. But the third time he failed to unloose himself, and died kicking.

In the glare of torches and flashlights the bodies dangled for half an hour or so before being cut down.

The lynching occurred a few hours after the torn body of young Hart, son of a wealthy San Diego merchant, was taken from San Francisco bay.

"Right," Says Governor  
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(P)—Governor Rolph said Monday that the lynching in San Jose Sunday night should result in fewer kidnappings throughout the country, and that he would pardon anyone arrested for the lynchings.

### Refused Guard

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(P)—Asked Sunday prior to the lynching if he would furnish national guardsmen to protect the two confessed slayers of Brooke Hart in San Jose, Governor James Rolph, Jr., replied:

"What! Call out the troops to protect those two guys?"

After a brief pause he added: "That's the sheriff's job."

Officers guarding the kidnappers and slayers of Hart hurled tear gas bombs into a crowd surrounding the county jail here Sunday night after two shots had been fired from the crowd.

The crowd which numbered several hundred soon after the finding of the mutilated body of the youth in San Francisco bay Sunday, Sunday night had increased to upwards of 3,000.

## Have to Register State Warrants

### Unless Filed by December 31 Payment May Be Delayed

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—All general state revenue warrants issued before January 10, 1933, should be sent to the office of State Auditor Griffin Sith at Little Rock for registration before December 31, it was announced Monday.

By registering warrants before December 1 they will be paid off in the order of issuance from the general revenue sinking fund. If not registered they will be paid only after all registered warrants are liquidated, it was said.

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.82	9.84	9.69	9.69
March	10.02	10.03	9.85	9.87
Down 20 points from previous close.				
New Orleans Cotton				
Dec.	9.69	9.72	9.61	9.61
March	10.01	10.02	9.80	9.83
Down 19 points from previous close.				
Chicago Grains				
Wheat—				
Dec.	81 1/4	83 1/4	80 1/4	81 1/4
May	86	87	84 1/4	85 1/4
Corn—				
Dec.	43 1/4	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
May	50 1/4	51 1/4	50	50 1/4
Oats—				
Dec.	31 1/4	32 1/4	31	31 1/4
May	35 1/4	36 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	40	40	40	40
American Smelter	40	40	40	40
Am. Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Anacosta	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
General Motors	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Missouri Pacific	48	48	48	48
Socony Vacuum	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
U. S. Steel	43	43	43	43



# Hope Star

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Here or Gosh? Which Will Morgenthau Be? ... Bullitt and Litvinoff Team Up on 20-Hour Work Days ... Wiggly Puggled by Censure ... Raskob Boosts Al.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Henry Morgenthau Jr., carrying the currency ball for Roosevelt, realizes that he is on the spot.

He will be a hero in this administration, just another goat. Success of the Roosevelt-Warren-Morgenthau monetary policy, with ultimate devaluation and introduction of the commodity dollar, almost automatically would give the acting secretary the treasury secretaryship. Failure would mean Morgenthau's passage from the scene. His friends know his devotion to Roosevelt would lead him to accept that eventuality gracefully.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt is saved from trying to definitely to a policy as he would if he had appointed a new secretary of the treasury. Secretary Will Woodin can be called back into the picture if and when it seems advisable.

Devaluation needn't be expected before March or April. Roosevelt will keep plugging toward the 1926 price level and his advisers believe that if the index gets from the present 71 up to 90, the last 10 points will be taken care of in a speculative rush.

A spring pickup is counted on to give commodities their last big boost. Meanwhile, restrictions on the flight of capital abroad are likely. That would divert the flight to domestic commodities and raise prices.

Latest dope from the inside is that silver probably will be bought for issuance of silver certificates, perhaps about \$200,000,000, worth at around 80 cents an ounce.

They're Old Teammates  
William C. Bullitt, new ambassador to Russia, had worked 20-hour days along with Litvinoff before. They recalled it. Their labors were similar when, in Russia in 1919, they negotiated an agreement never approved over here.

It can be told now that Bullitt and Litvinoff didn't discuss recognition when they got together at the London conference. Bullitt was using American political convention methods to get votes for James M. Cox as chairman of the monetary committee—and got Litvinoff to vote against the French candidate.

Too Deep for Wiggly  
Albert H. Wiggin, former Chase National Bank head, whose money-making operations have been exposed by a Senate committee, is almost heartbroken. He reads every word in the newspapers about himself, unable to understand public reaction to what he considered innocent normal methods.

He goes to movies, trying to forget his troubles. He strives to help the committee, admitting everything.

He plans a final statement, urging banking law reforms which most of his critics would approve.

Raskob Still Boosts Al  
John J. Raskob retains his intense devotion to Al Smith. Before reaching the White House for their recent visit, he launched a bitter tirade at newspapermen for their handling of the story which showed that Smith had participated in a stock-buying syndicate to support the County Trust Company.

Raskob wanted to know why must a great and good man like Smith be subjected to such treatment?

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Cold water is a valuable agent in your beauty routine.

No matter how many costly creams and lotions are on your dressing table, remember that plain cold water is very beneficial to your complexion. Don't let the fact that it costs nothing keep you from using it daily.

For instance, though you may clean your face with cleansing cream followed by a tonic when you get up in the morning, your eyes still need to be washed up. It gives you a fresher feeling to pat them with a cotton pad soaked in very cold water. Never rub the skin around your eyes. Pat it gently.

Ice water helps make firm sagging muscles under the chin. Apply it after the skin has been stimulated and warmed by vigorous patting.

Here's an ideal night treatment which will help to correct a flabby

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Here's a List of Things a Mother Needs for Her First Baby

What do you need, mother, for your first baby? As many of these things as you can afford to buy. I suggest:

Two sizes diapers—from two dozen up.

Two to four knitted bands.

Two to four knitted shirts.

Two to four flannel petticoats (optional).

Three nightgowns.

Two to four pairs long stockings for winter.

Three sacques or sweaters.

Three blankets.

Four small sheets.

Cotton padding to put under sheets.

Oilcloth or piece rubber sheeting to put under padding.

Supplies

Absorbent cotton.

Safety pins.

Soap—pure.

Gauze or old linen squares.

Talcum.

Vaseline (pure). Abolene, or good cream. Ask doctor.

Boric-acid powder for making solutions. Ask doctor.

Soft hair brush.

Six soft old towels.

Six cheesecloth wash-rags.

Bath apron—big and soft.

Both towel—big and soft.

Stretchers or frames for stockings and shirts.

Small hot-water bottle.

Bed and furnishings.

Padding to tie around bed to keep off draft. (Or bed lining.)

Two low chairs.

Wall and bath thermometer.

Flat basket to hold toilet articles.

Scales.

Sercon.

It looks as long as the moral law, doesn't it—this list? Well, Christmas is coming, so tell your friends that any of these things are acceptable from cheesecloth wash-rags on up.

Don't worry about dresses or daytime slips just at first. Maybe the doctor will advise against them anyway.

chins:

Clean the face and neck with cleansing cream. Put on a generous amount of tissue cream and begin patting upward and outward either with your hands or with a patter made for that purpose. Do not pat your face and neck too hard but give the under-chin a thorough treatment.

When you have finished, wipe off the excess tissue cream with skin tonic and then dash plenty of ice water under your chin. Don't stop until the skin is very cold. If you use a piece of ice instead of ice water, cover the skin with a cloth before you rub on the ice.

NEXT: A cold water tie-up.

## So They Say!

America has lost the vision of God in the last 15 years. The devil seems to have the country on the run.—Billy Sunday, evangelist.

Only foolish men still demand good-looking secretaries in preference to those with brains.—Mrs. Marion Pedraza, Philadelphia, federal-state employment head.

In our concern for forgotten men, we must not create forgotten institutions—the nation's schools.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University.

I am never pleased, even with myself.—Benito Mussolini.

Girls again are finding it necessary to display good manners at all times.—Miss H. Jean Crawford, dean of women at Pennsylvania University.

The human jaw exercises a force of a quarter of a ton. Maybe that's why it's so hard to get some people to close theirs.

"Take off them false whiskers, Russia! We recognize ya!"

Refrigerator code had to be rewritten. Evidently some of the singers found it cold comfort.

The paper made in one year would make a path a mile wide all the way around the earth.

## BARBS

Probably the sentries of the Cuban army have a new call by this time—"Twelve o'clock and all's Welles!"

Now they're thinking of barring tips in restaurants. That might prove upsetting.

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## And When Prosperity Does Return—



## Sister Mary's Kitchen

Sister Mary's Kitchen

Carving the Turkey

When the turkey appears as the crowning glory to the Thanksgiving dinner the man of the house must take the center of the stage. The wise host will make a trip to the kitchen before the bird is trussed and inform himself of its general anatomy. The average American man does not carve a turkey many times during the year, and if he understands the position of its joints and the directions in which the muscular fibers run, half the battle is won. Consequently, the more information he can gather before the festive occasion the easier will be the ceremony.

There are several little things the cook can do to assist the carver. First, relieve the host of his duties for the day by letting some member of the party who sits next to him serve the vegetables. He will, of course, serve the dressing, and if a maid is not in attendance may serve the gravy over the dressing.

Platter Must Be Large

In the second place, be sure the platter on which the turkey is placed is large and not overcrowded with garnishings. Unless the carver is an expert a small platter placed at his left on which he may put the legs and wings as he removes them will make the carving much easier.

And in the last place, put the platter directly in front of the carver with the side of the turkey toward him, the drumsticks to the right and the neck to the left. Place the carving fork at the left, outside and above the

## Shift Helm of U. S. Treasury



A monumental task changes hands here, as outgoing and incoming U. S. treasury heads meet. Secretary W. H. Woodin, left, taking a leave of absence, gives a good luck shake to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., center, former farm credit chief, now acting secretary of the treasury, as Dean Acheson, retiring acting secretary, stands at the right.

host's personal silver and the steel and carving knife at relatively the same position at the right.

With the stage all set the host can attack the deliciously glazed, golden brown bird.

Insert the carving fork firmly in the center of the breast bone at the highest point. First cut off the second joint and drumstick in one piece, making a circular cut around the joint close to the body. With the blade of the knife force the leg back and cut the ligaments, holding the thigh bone to the body. With another fork remove the piece to the smaller platter. Provided, or if, the turkey platter is large enough, let it stay by the side of the carver. Remove the wing on the same side in the same manner, making a circular cut around the joint

close to the body.

Without removing the fork, cut thin slices lengthwise from the breast, beginning close to the place where the wing was removed. Work up the ridge of the breast, keeping the slices thin and parallel to the breast bone.

When to Remove Fork

For the first time the carving fork is removed. Separate the second joint and drumstick, cutting the flesh to the joint, pressing the joint apart with the blade of the knife and cutting through the ligaments. Cut the meat from the second joint and drumstick in neat pieces, cutting parallel to the bone.

Make a wide incision in the apron for serving the stuffing.

Unless you are sure that the whole turkey will be needed for the first carving, carve only one side at first and serve it before carving the second side.

Serve a piece of white meat and one of dark meat with some of the stuffing on each plate.

A roast chicken is carved in the same way as the turkey with the exception of the legs. These are not so large and are usually served the whole second joint or drumstick for a portion.

The carving knife must be very sharp, for the breast of turkey is quite dry and almost crumbly in texture. Therefore neat, thin slices cannot be made unless the knife cuts without pressure.

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Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

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Hope, (Ark.) Star

Actor (modestly)—"As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."

Rival—"Landladies. I presume!"—Answers (London).

Married Daughter—"I do wish you'd learn not to drop your aspirates, father. You never hear Claude doing it."

Self-made Millionaire—"Pity" "He isn't as careful with 's' vowels—'e's got I. O. U.'s laying about all over the place."

—London Opinion.

ALLIGATORS, BEFORE THEY HATCH OUT OF THE EGGS, MAKE A LOUD SQUEAKING NOISE THAT CAN BE HEARD SEVERAL YARDS AWAY.

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## Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Concerning a Horse

This is not a column about Max Baer

they say the guy has turned actor

on us guys in the back room ...

Oh dear, oh dear ... Max Baer an actor! Well, there goes Max Baer ...

there are so many millions of actors ... and so few fighters ... like Barney Ross ... or Chuck Wiggins, for that matter.

This column started out to be a snappy piece about fighters ... it was going to be in behalf of the decision I think Primo scored at the expense of Max in the movies ... despite Messrs. Blake and Dempsey, who seemed to think otherwise.

Oh, Dear!

But it ... this column is going to be about a horse ... maybe it did take me a long time to get around to the subject ... but breakfast was spoiled by the story that Baer was going to turn actor ... Oh dear, oh dear!

Baer was a monster back there in the summer against Max Schmeling.

For a few minutes you remembered the fighter Dempsey keenly ... perhaps you even thought that it must be the Mauler in there swinging ... taking them on the snout and swinging them back ... by the thousands.

But I say, and I repeat ... this column is going to be about a horse ... and not in any way do I intend to mention Max Baer ... who was a fighter ... and became an actor ... let us forget this head-buster suddenly become Barrymore ... and go into a serious discussion about a horse ... did you say the guy's name was Baer?

Take Jess Willard, for instance ... he was the fellow who nudged Jack Johnson (colored) out of the heavy-weight picture ... he didn't turn actor ... not by a darn sight ... right on my desk this minute is a squib to the effect that old Jess rammed his automobile into another wagon ... and when the guy stepped out to expostulate, Jess let him have that right hand ... he didn't turn actor on us guys.

Give him a look ... Max Baer with eyes like mince pies ... sliding up and taking a gal by the thigh ... instead of plunging out of the corner ... and socking Camera or whatever week happens to be there right on the button ... Aw, you can have Max Baer and his old mince pies.

Wait! The Horse!

But it seems to me were writing about a horse ... what was the animal's name? ... the Derby winner of 1934 we started to give you ... free ... what the dickens was that horse's name? ... Oh, yes, First Minstrel ... by Royal Minstrel, out of Untidy ... she by Sweep out of Cafe au Lait, by Meddler, from Gunfire, by Hastings.

Yep, that's right ... sit down and write your own ticket now ... before you forget it ... First Minstrel ... a bay colt ... but you don't have to put that on your ticket ... just put down the name ... the guy will know.

Give Him the Green Light

"Going to fire?" asked the traffic officer sarcastically to the speeding motorist.

"W-well, not exactly," answered the motorist. "Just trying to prevent one."

"Yes, and how were you going to do that?"

"Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office in time."

—Montreal Star.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"This is the cute couple I was telling you about."

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## Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

Reading a book of stories by Somerset Maugham is rather like sitting on a club veranda in Singapore and listening to some worldly-wise, cultured, and gently cynical story-teller spin tales about the white men who spent their lives in the Far East. (Oh, well, I've never done it, but I imagine that it is.)

Mr. Maugham's newest, "Ah King," is a collection of six stories, and in them Mr. Maugham is his pleasing self—urbane, tolerant, utterly unconcerned with anything in the nature of a moral lesson, devoted solely to the telling of an entertaining yarn.

He has for instance, one story about a woman and her lover who club together to kill the woman's husband—and who, getting away with it un-

suspected, seem to escape remorse completely, marry each other and live out their lives in untroubled peace and happiness.

To cap this there's a rollicking tale of a drunken beachcomber who married a gaunt female missionary—married her in spite of himself, so to speak, and all because he failed to make a criminal assault on her person, as she expected him to do, one night when shipwreck cast them away on a lonely island together.

Then there's a story of a betrayed husband who comes to understand that his betrayal is, after all, unimportant, and that, instead of being the heavy English male, he just as well might go on serenely as if nothing had happened.

And so on ... After finishing them you find these stories are less consequential than you had thought while you were reading them. But they are excellent entertainment.

Published by Doubleday-Doran, New York. Book costs \$2.50.

## BACK AGAIN

After being away from Hope for ten years or more, I am back home again.

Have assumed management of this service station, where I will be glad to meet my former friends and acquaintances.

Am here to serve you—drive in!

ORAL REEVES

Broadway Service Station

Magnolia Oil Products—Accessories—Tires

Phone 111 Third & Elm

STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER FIRST, WE OFFER A

# 10% Reduction Sale!

TO CONTINUE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1934

This Includes Every Item in Our Store—Considerable New Holiday Merchandise Has Just Arrived—More to Come!

In order to give this large discount we will be compelled to

SELL FOR CASH

Nothing charged to anybody, either at discount price, or at the regular price during the month of December.

Our stock is complete with new merchandise, bought before any advance in price. AS you know, of course, we handle only nationally advertised lines such as

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES  
L. GRIFF CLOTHES  
EDWIN CLAPP SHOES  
FLORSHEIM SHOES  
FRIENDLY SHOES

WILSON BROS. FURNISHINGS  
BRADLEY SWEATERS  
DOBBS AND STETSON HATS  
FIELD & STREAM SUDE COATS  
GORDON HOSE FOR LADIES &

# Gorham & Gosnell



# SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**MY OZARKS**

My hills have no majestic heights  
The lofty, soaring kind—  
They're just the little Southern hills  
With paths that lure and wind.

I'm frightened in the highest hills  
With peaks that reach the sky  
They're like a stern Jehovah, who  
In judgment sits on high.

But when I come unto my hills  
From far lands where I roam  
I feel the friendly smile of God  
In little hills at home.

—Mrs. M. L. K.

The above poem was written by Mrs. Margaret Lanier Kaufman of Hober Springs, and won third prize in the recent poetry and essay contest in the Flaming Fall Review, sponsored by the Ozark Playground association. Mrs. Kaufman dates her ancestry to the late Sidney Lanier, the well known and much loved Southern poet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur will have as Thanksgiving guest, Brock Brandon of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brewster and Miss Ruth McIntyre all of Pine Bluff.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the First Baptist church. All members are urged to be present for practice on The Messiah.

The Male chorus of the First Baptist church, under direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, sang their first program of sacred music at 7:30 Sunday evening. A most beautiful program of quartets, quintets and choruses was rendered. A very pleasing addition to the program was Xylophone selections by Charles Fox. Those taking part were: Claude Taylor, Harry Keith and J. W. Corley, first tenors; J. C. Carlton, E. E. Daniels, Louis Broomfield and Joe Wilson, second tenors; Jim Bowdoin, Joe Allen and W. C. Brown, baritone; George Keith, J. S. Copeland, basses, assisted by Charles Fox, Xylophonist. This men's chorus is open to all men in the city who would like to join. In addition to the music was a splendid short sermon, with "Love" as the keynote, preached by the pastor, Rev. Wallace B. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McFarley were Sunday visitors in Shreveport.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school chess party which was to have been held on Tuesday evening has been postponed. The date will be announced in this column.

Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. George

**CUT FLOWERS**  
**Chrysanthemums**  
Large Blooms and Pom Poms.  
Greens and Plants  
**HOPE FLORAL CO.**  
Phone 71, 364 or 511

**FROGS WANTED FOR CASH**  
ALL SIZES, ANY QUANTITY  
**S. C. Marcuse Co.**  
70 Jackson St., San Francisco

**SAENGER**  
**Marie DRESSLER**  
**Lionel BARRYMORE**  
**'CHRISTOPHER BEAN'**

**TUES 15c Matinee**  
**WED 15c Tuesday**  
**Tanwyck**  
**Baby Face**  
**GEORGE BRENT**

**Thanksgiving Show**  
**THURSDAY & FRI.**  
**THUR. & FRI.**  
**Preview**  
**11 p. m.**  
**WED. NITE**  
**FOUR MARK BROTHERS**  
**DUCK SOUP**  
**EXTRA!**  
Added Comedy Feature

The biggest cartoon comedy hit of all times!  
**3 LITTLE PIGS**  
OR  
"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Green were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. G. Frank Miles has returned from a two week's visit with her brother, J. E. Victor and Mrs. Victor in Little Rock.

Ike T. Bell Sr., and Ike T. Bell Jr., spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Bell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana. Friends will be glad to know that Miss Bell is doing nicely recuperating from a sprained knee she received at her home some two weeks ago.

Miss Virginia Berry of the McCaskill High School faculty spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lamon of Fort Smith were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Surratt.

Attending the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs in session in Little Rock on Friday and Saturday were Mrs. C. C. McNeill, president of the Friday Music club, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, vice president; Mrs. Young Foster, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Jack Howard and Miss Harriett Story.

The friends of Mrs. Sudie Collins of this city, will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill with pneumonia at Kilgore, Texas. She was taken ill while on visit to the families of her sons at that place.

## They Forget Science

(Continued from Page One)

more horrible aspects.

**Slew Like Common Thug**

Yet this is not so remarkable when other murders hatched in medical minds are called up.

No more professional-looking physician ever practiced than Dr. Walter K. Wilkins of Long Beach, N. J. An apparently kindly old practitioner of three-score years, bearded like an academician, he brutally beat his wife to death with a hammer one night.

A jury failed to believe his story of three burglars who invaded his home and committed the murder. While the doctor had taken certain precautions, like wrapping the hammer handle with newspapers to avert leaving finger prints, the whole thing was done in just the vicious way any pluggish might have done it.

And when the doctor, convicted and awaiting sentence in Mineola jail, decided to end his own life, he administered no secret poisons, took no scientific way for his own farewell, but simply hanged himself.

## Chokes Widow to Death

Dr. Charles M. McMillan of Los Angeles was found guilty of another brutal murder in which the special knowledge of a medical man did not seem to figure. The body of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, a wealthy widow, was found by a roadside near San Fernando, sewn in a canvas sack, the arms tied with surgeon's knots.

She had been beaten savagely and choked, and apparently thrown from an automobile, and left to die of exposure.

Dr. McMillan, as a retired physician, had been directing both her personal and business affairs, and a will indicated him as Mrs. Appleby's heir.

Though he steadfastly denied the murder, so great a mass of circumstantial evidence piled up against him that even his professional calm could not save him.

Nor was any more finesse evident in the murder by Dr. S. Oliver Netherton of his wife. They were Kansas farm folk, and took up truck and fruit farming at Olathe when Dr. Netherton quit medical practice. Dr. Netherton, patient, practical and reflective, was well thought of in the community.

**Wife Shot; Given Life**

One day his wife's body was found in the basement of their home, pitched forward by the cellar stairs, two bullet wounds in her head. A jury did not believe his story of robbery, and he is serving a life term, though many of his fellowtownsmen still refuse to believe that this medically-trained man stooped to a gun murder of the kind that any passing tramp might perpetrate.

None the less, physicians have been known to use deadly results the knowledge they gained as healers, and who tried to veil in the mysteries of science the guilt they knew was theirs.

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, whose life ended in the chair at Sing Sing, was such a man. Dr. Waite was a promising young dentist, rapidly building a practice among New York's wealthy. He was well-educated, personable, a coming man. He married well, uniting with Miss Clara Peck, beautiful daughter of J. E. Peck, a millionaire drug manufacturer. Everything looked rosy for the rising young dentist.

**Poisons Parents-in-Law**

The bride's parents came to visit the young couple in New York. But soon Mrs. Peck died, apparently of Bright's disease. Dr. Waite dutifully accompanied the body back to Grand Rapids

and arranged the funeral. Six weeks later, Peck died, too. Again Dr. Waite went to Grand Rapids, and suggested cremation.

But a mysterious warning to a member of the family suggested that an autopsy be performed. It said, "Suspicion aroused. Demand autopsy. Do not reveal telegram." It was signed K. Adams. And K. Adams happened to be the name of a woman murdered by poison in a famous case years before.

Somebody remembered that. So an autopsy was performed, and arsenic found in the stomach of the dead man. Dr. Waite was arrested, and in court under oath he told a revolting story of administering both poisons and disease germs to his parents-in-law in such a way as to make their deaths appear natural.

It was their \$2,000,000, to which his wife would have been heir, that Waite wanted.

## Wife Marked to Die

He had planned further to murder his wife in the same way later, and, as heir to the Peck fortune, to lavish still more jewels and money on another woman.

His medical knowledge, abused in so dreadful a fashion, could not save him from death in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Perhaps the arch medical murderer of all time was Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen. He was an American physician who married Belle Elmore, an actress. They went to London to live at Hilldrop Crescent, North London.

Crippen was 47, short, and by no means good-looking. But he soon tired of Belle, and won the affections of a young typist, Ethel Le Neve.

**Body Found in Cellar**

One day Dr. Crippen announced to Miss Le Neve and others that his wife had gone back to California. So Miss Le Neve moved into the house at Hilldrop Crescent as housekeeper.

## Simplicity

Perfect for wear in the mornings in this frock of linen, percale or gingham. Note the simple lines, wide labels and skirt with fitted yoke. Easy to make.

VOILE and crepe may also be used in making this neat frock for morning wear. It is designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4 5/8 yards of 35-inch material plus 16 yards of 1 1/2-inch pliping or binding. It made with collar, cuffs and belt in contrast. Size 46 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material plus 7 3/4 yard contrast.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9108x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

swarmed over England looking for Dr. Crippen. But the first "tip" came from far out in the Atlantic, from the captain of the Montrose. He had become suspicious of a man and his son who boarded the steamer at Antwerp.

By wireless the identification of Dr. Crippen was made, and the "son" was shown to be Ethel Le Neve in boy's clothing!

**Captured and Hanged**

Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard boarded the Laurentic, a faster ship than the Montrose, and caught Crippen before he landed in America. Examination of the fragmentary remains of Belle Elmore's body, buried beneath the flagstones in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's home, revealed traces of a rare poison. And when a druggist testified that Dr. Crippen had bought such a poison, the jig was up.

A jury promptly found that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife deliberately and carefully, dissected the body in the cellar, burned most of it, and buried the remainder beneath the flagstones. Dr. Crippen was hanged.

**Tent Show Will Open on Thursday**

**Bud Hawkins Players to Hold 3-Day Engagement Here**

The Bud Hawkins Players will open a three-day engagement under canvas beginning Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving day. They have made arrangements to locate their water-proof tent on the vacant lot at Fifth and Elm streets.

This show is new in Hope, but comes well recommended from surrounding territory. It comes to Hope from Philadelphia. A three-act comedy "For Crying Out Loud," is the opening play, featuring Bud Hawkins in the comedy role. The personnel of the show includes 25 people, according to their advance man.

High class vaudeville will be featured between acts. A rhythm orchestra is a feature of the show. Miss Dorothy Hall plays feminine leads in the show, while Byron Davis plays opposite her.

Detectives, amateur and professional.

**HOPE, ARK.**  
**LOOK WHO'S COMING**  
**Bud Hawkins Players**  
**BIG TENT SHOW**  
**3-DAYS ONLY—3**  
**COMMENCING THURSDAY, NOV. 30**  
Opening Play is a 3-Act Comedy Drama  
**"FOR CRYING OUT LOUD"**  
Featuring Bud Hawkins in the Comedy Role.  
High Class Vaudeville, Singing and Dancing,  
and a Modern Rhythm Orchestra  
**LADIES FREE!**  
One Lady will be admitted Free on Opening Night Only, With Each Paid Adult Ticket  
Doors Open 7 p. m.—Orchestra 7:45 p. m.  
Curtain 8 o'clock  
**ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 10c**  
Big Water-Proof Tent Theatre Will Be Located on Lot at Fifth & Elm  
Tent will be Comfortably Heated Throughout.  
**Don't Miss the Season's Best Show**

**Real Mexican Chili**  
**15c**  
Biggest bowl in town  
Quart 40c—Pint 25c  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

**OUR RECIPE**  
for curing pork is from U. S. Department of Agriculture No. 1186.  
**CLOSE PRICES**  
on the black pepper, red pepper salt peter you will need.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company**  
"The Rexall Store"

# Sacrifice and Hard Work Beat Wealth in Holding One's Mate

By HELEN WELSHIMMER

Of course it isn't very tactful to speculate on how long two people will stay married. Especially people like Barbara Hutton and the Prince Midvanti, who are feeling so happy because the heiress has cut her birthday cake and drawn out the golden charms. Maybe these lasting intentions will keep them together until their grandchildren gather to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Everybody hopes so.

But somehow or other American women who have money enough to buy princes frequently send them back to the store, a little shop-worn, to be sold to the next bidder. Something is wrong.

Love, as you have heard, flies out the window when poverty comes through the door. But the old rule doesn't seem to hold good. If it did, heiresses and princes would adore each other forever or almost that long, and the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker and their wives would begin to yawn when romance is mentioned.

**The Economy of Marriage**

Marrying a prince resembles entering a barter game. You never know how long you will have him. The royal gentleman changes hands with remarkable speed. His price doesn't go down with each transaction, either. There are plenty of people who are willing to feed his lordship if he will sign a marriage license.

It isn't that ay with those who aren't pedigreed. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker pay their own bills with money that they have earned through their own toil. Not one of them has money enough to make matrimonial changes frequently. The economic set-up forces each one to keep his promises to the minister, whether he wants to or not, unless some unusual cause arises to make a change of mind follow his change of heart. The same rule, of course, applies to the baker's and butcher's wives. They have to stay.

**Common Sacrifices Strengthen Ties**

It may be true that there are few married people who have preserved a love that is like a bulwark against the world. Maybe most of the married couples have grown used to each other. Maybe living together and deciding whether to have roast beef or chicken for dinner on Sunday has become a habit. If everybody had money enough to get divorces and make new marriages any day, however, it is safe to wager that most of them wouldn't do it. They would look at the door of escape, reflect a few minutes, and quietly close it.

Say what you please about the fires of a grand emotion and a great devotion, the people who have loved and sacrificed and seen their children through the mumps and measles together have forged bonds that haven't much to do with romance, but considerable to do with loyalty.

That is probably why divorces are something which they pass by. They haven't money for them. And they couldn't get reacquainted anyway.

**Best Not Everybody Can Wed a Prince**

Perhaps it is a good thing that not everybody can afford a prince, nice as it would be to have one to take along to the horse shows and the theater. It is a shame to have money, though, and not be able to buy anything one wants. Still, there are more heiresses than princes traveling around the globe. Maybe that is why the women relinquish their titled gallants so readily. Unselfishness. They want everybody to enjoy a title. For the title does remain, you know, though the prince waves a gay goodbye ad goes back into circulation. And the money—well, it always buys another price in case it's a prince that a woman wants.

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Farms in the United States have more available horsepower than manufacturing and mining combined. We consume more than 800,000,000 tons of coal each year, and each million tons cost the lives of six men.

## THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Tulip Boudoir Lamps	59c
assorted colors	
McKesson 3-piece shaving set	69c
\$1.10 value	
5 Cell Eveready Spotlight	98c
2100 foot range	
60 Sheets Ripple Bond Paper	49c
and 24 Envelopes	
2 1/2 Pounds Elmers	89c
assorted Chocolates	

**Free Delivery**  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps. Phone 84

# Luke Lea Decision Expected Dec. 9th

**Tennessee Supreme Court to Pass Finally on Extradition**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Tennessee supreme court has indicated that it would hand down a decision at Nashville December 9 in the case of Luke Lea and his eldest son Luke, Jr., who are resisting extradition to North Carolina where they have been sentenced to prison for violating the banking laws.

**Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It**

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one does of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

**Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion**

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (Adv.)

## Regrouping and Repricing of Mid-Winter Styles

IN MILLINERY

Your choice of one large and comprehensive group of hats now

# 98c

Now, you can enjoy a high type hat, of brand new design, especially made for Thanksgiving sports, and holiday wear, at a saving. All colors, all head sizes. All the accepted materials. And all the designs that represent good taste.

The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

## For Thanksgiving! The Gala Social Events This Winter

# Holiday Dresses

that will appeal to the discriminating taste. Dresses designed by the nation's foremost makers—brands you know, and can depend upon—at prices that are pleasantly reasonable.

## The New 'Co-Ed' Dresses

Super-Values at This Price

# \$5.98

The new light weight rough woollens as fashioned by Co-Ed. Flattering... Feminine... as all Co-Ed dresses are. Epaulette shoulders, and all the charming, new sleeve treatments, and style ideas.

## 'Betty Vernon' Dresses

"Paris" Inspired Dresses for Only

# \$12.48

Here are the Mid-Winter Fashions on parade... attractively priced, too. Infinitely chic... we just know you're going to love them; and that they won't last long.

## 'Peter Pan' Fine Frocks

Will Head the Fashion Parade At

# \$14.85

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT



UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou Brookman

Smacked; Sues For Million



One dollar will recompense Miss Grace Williams, Hollywood writer, for the bruise inflicted by the hefty fist of Mary McCormack, opera singer, but it'll take a million to wipe away the humiliation. So avers Miss Williams, above, rubbing her bruise as she poses for the cameraman, after she had filed a suit for \$1,000,001 against the diva in Los Angeles.

"Katy" Merger Is Urged for Frisco

Consolidation Would Save 50 Per Cent in Train Miles

WASHINGTON — Consolidation of the properties of the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads, with estimated train mile savings of almost 50 per cent from their unified operation, was suggested over the week-end in a report by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as the best way out of the Frisco's present difficulties.

Through the record run in excellent shape, despite bad driving conditions all the way. The truck encountered snow and ice the first night out, ran through a heavy rain storm in the Ozarks the second night, and then plowed through desert sand and dust two feet deep for more than 12 hours.

Taking a Load Off Dad's Mind The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. Presently he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there is something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

Neighborhood Fact "Mrs. Brown," cried Mr. Smith to his neighbor, "have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?" "Yes, I have," replied Mrs. Brown. "I've told him not to act like a fool."

Neighborsly Fact "Mrs. Brown," cried Mr. Smith to his neighbor, "have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?" "Yes, I have," replied Mrs. Brown. "I've told him not to act like a fool."

AGAIN HERE TODAY Who shot TRACY KING, or who found him dead in his apartment? BANNISTER, a 30-year-old newspaper reporter, under- takes to find out.

CHAPTER XVI

THE girl was on her feet instantly. "Father, please—" she began.

He did not seem to hear her. Arthur Lang was a man of medium height, slightly built, but anger seemed to make him formidable. He took a few steps forward, then stopped.

"This is an outrage!" he exclaimed dramatically. "Newspaper men—that's what you are! Don't try to tell me you're not—I heard enough to know. Sneaking in where you're not wanted, it's an outrage. I told you this morning not to come around my house. I told you to stay away from here!"

"But, Mr. Lang—" There was no use trying to stem the torrent. Bannister saw that as soon as he had spoken.

The older man's voice rose in alarm. "I won't have you here!" he stormed, his face flushing crimson. "Don't you understand that? A man has a right to some privacy in his own home! You can print what you want in your filthy sheets; you can peep through keyholes of other men's homes; but I'll have the law on you, damn you, if you don't get out of here!"

"Bannister interrupted again. Already he was on his feet. "Come on, Gaiety," he said levelly. "I take it we're being invited to move elsewhere. Sorry, Miss Lang!"

Over his shoulder he caught a glimpse of the girl's white face. Was there mute appeal in that swift glance—something the girl wanted to tell him? Bannister thought so. Perhaps it was nothing more than an apology for her father's behavior. Whatever it was, there was only a fraction of a second before Bannister had turned away. A moment later he and Gaiety were in the hall. The maid supplied their hats and the two men stepped outside.

Gaiety snorted. "The old crocodile! Say, who does he think he is, anyway? I'd like to bounce him on the beam! I'd like to tell him a thing or two—!"

"Well, you'll have to pick another time," Bannister assured him. "I thought you'd better get out before the old duffer had apoplexy. Certainly doesn't love the brethren of the press much, does he?"

Gaiety's mutterings subsided in gentle profanity. He concluded,

"Gosh, but it's cold," and turned up his coat collar. THE wind, as Parker Coleman had informed them, was coming from the west. It was a gale with a nip in it, a promise of frosty nights to come. Overhead the sky was starless and the only light came from a none-too-bright street lamp a dozen yards ahead, where the walk leading to the house branched off from the main sidewalk.

Heads bent to protect themselves from the wind, Gaiety and Bannister set off.

"How're we going to get down town?" Bannister wanted to know. "There's a car line over here a couple of blocks or so," Gaiety told him. "It's the only way I know. Say, the more I think of the nerve of that guy—!"

There was a noise behind them and both turned. Silhouetted in the open doorway was a figure. It called, "Hi, there!" and a moment later Parker Coleman was hurrying toward them.

"You two!" he exclaimed, breathlessly. "Can't I give you a lift down town? I've got my car over here."

They saw the car then, a dark shadow in the driveway. "That's swell," said Gaiety. "Did the old geezer send you out to be sure we were really leaving his premises?"

Coleman laughed good-naturedly. "No," he said, "he didn't send me. Lord, isn't he a Tartar? Not always, you know. He can be as decent as anyone. I didn't know it before, but apparently he has a grudge against newspaper men. Told Denise not to see any of them. Of course he was only trying to spare her. I suppose he's upset about this whole thing—"

They had reached the roadster, a large, low-slung model, and Coleman held back the door. "Climb in," he invited, going around to the other side and slipping into the driver's seat.

"This is mighty kind of you," Bannister said as the roadster's engine came to life and the big car backed slowly out into the street.

Coleman ignored this. "Where you bound for?" he asked. "Central police station," Gaiety told him. "If you can just drop us near a car line—"

"I'll take you all the way," Coleman offered. "I was going down town anyhow. No trouble at all. By the way, does one of you happen to have a cigarette?"

BANNISTER produced a package and a lighter. When the three cigarettes were glowing Coleman leaned back in the seat.

"I followed you," he explained, "because Denise can handle her father better than anyone else and I thought it would be easier for her if they were alone. Denise Lang is—well, you see, we've been the best of friends ever since we were kids. Denise is absolutely 100 per cent!" There was feeling in the man's voice. Easy to guess how he felt about Denise Lang! "I stopped in tonight," he went on, "to see if there was anything I could do for her. Of course there isn't. There's nothing, I suppose, that anyone can do. The thing is—too terrible!"

"I suppose you knew Tracy King, too?" Gaiety asked.

"Well, yes. I've seen him out at the club and met him once or twice with Denise. Very likable fellow."

The truck-outdistanced by four hours the fastest regular passenger train service between Atlantic City and Los Angeles.

In making the 2,945 mile run the Ford freighter clocked an average of 41.3 miles per hour, which resulted, according to Ford officials, from safe driving all the way under police escort and not by dangerous bursts of speed.

The transcontinental run required 322 gallons of gasoline and five quarts of oil, the final quart not being used. Only one pint of water was added to the radiator during the entire trip.

At the ceremony at the City Hall, Mayor Shaw welcomed the four drivers L. C. Houck, Jack Burns, Harold Peterson and Lester Moore to California. The four drive the freighter in relays. With the mayor were the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Southern California Automobile Club and other prominent officials. According to the drivers the truck came

to two-tenths of a mile for the thirty-two miles.

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At the ceremony at the City Hall, Mayor Shaw welcomed the four drivers L. C. Houck, Jack Burns, Harold Peterson and Lester Moore to California. The four drive the freighter in relays. With the mayor were the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Southern California Automobile Club and other prominent officials. According to the drivers the truck came

71 Hours Across America in Truck

Ford V-8 Freighters, Loaded, Beats Fastest Passenger Train

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Smashing all previous speed records for motor trucks on a transcontinental trip, a Ford V-8 truck carrying a full two-ton load of merchandise sped into Los Angeles at 8:13 o'clock last Wednesday night after crossing the continent in 71 hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed time. The run was made under the official observance of Glenn Walde for the Keystone Automobile club, who accompanied the truck.

ISN'T IT SO?

THOSE GIFTS ONE RECEIVED LAST YEAR THAT ONE SIMPLY COULDN'T USE

LET ME SEE NOW—WAS THIS FROM MEL?—GUESS I'D BETTER PLAY SAFE AND SEND IT TO SOMEONE ELSE!

COME IN MIGHTY HANDY—DON'T THEY?

TO PASS ALONG—BUT ONE MUST BE CAREFUL!

THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS

HOW is he looking these days? Yes, of course he looks good to you. But how does he look to people on the street . . . to the men at his office . . . to your neighbors?

Can they tell he's been scrimping a little on himself (perhaps for your sake, for the children)? How about the shine on those blue-serge trousers? That rainy-day hat he's wearing every day? Those shoes he swears are "comfortable," though he knows they're really old. Maybe he says he doesn't care about clothes, but wouldn't a new overcoat make him smile? You know it would.

And is it ever true economy to look shabby?

You're the one to spruce him up. That's your job. That's your opportunity—right now. For this is the time to see that he gets what he needs—while clothing prices are lower than they are ever likely to be again!

It's true, you know. Because every year since 1929—remember 1929?—less and less clothing has been sold. And so clothing prices have fallen, fallen, fallen. Yet clothing—one of the most indispensable things in life—should certainly have some real value . . . should be worth enough to yield to its maker, and those who work for him, a reasonable living.

To bring back value to the things that are made and sold . . . to the people who make and sell them . . . to those who buy . . . we have the NRA. The NRA is, day by day, restoring value to the common things of life. Food, labor, property, pleasures. . . The Government's plan is making everything worth something again.

Clothing has been one of the first things to start to recover its value. Under the NRA codes, salaries of workers are being raised . . . fabric prices are going up . . . trimming, wrapping, transportation costs, too. Pay rolls have advanced 32½ per cent since February. Raw materials have advanced in value 49 per cent. And clothing prices are rising accordingly. A good thing, in the end, for business . . . for living . . . for you.

But at this moment the rising values have only begun. Stocks of clothing, now in the stores, are still priced extremely low. Lower than they ever should have been. Lower than they are likely to be again. Tell that husband of yours to go out and fix himself up. Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM No. 19

Pennsylvania State Department of Labor reported August employment 7 per cent ahead of July and pay rolls 10 per cent ahead.

The advertisements in this paper bring you news of many wonderful bargains in men's wear. Study them carefully . . . then clip out the ones you want . . . give them to your husband . . . and make him do something about it!



### Russian Leader

**HORIZONTAL**

1 First name of former Russian dictator (abbr.).

4 Last name of the pictured man.

10 Internal decay in fruit.

11 Companion.

12 To secure a boat.

14 Kilt.

15 He was — of Russia after the bloodless revolution in 1917 (pl.).

16 3,1416.

17 Behold.

18 Father.

19 Seventh note.

20 Also.

21 Twenty-four hours.

22 Antiseptic powder.

24 Sixty minutes.

25 To employ.

27 Unit of work.

29 Doctrine.

30 Go on (music).

31 Plural (abbr.).

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

11 Pair (abbr.).

13 Flower.

15 Wages.

16 Scantier.

18 Nominal value.

20 Threofold.

21 Excavated.

23 Palm of the hand.

25 English money.

26 To treat with contempt.

29 Prongs.

31 Ordinary language.

32 Theory that matter and mind are one.

33 Dried plum.

34 Vermont (abbr.).

35 An adit.

36 Particle.

37 Situation of cables on a vessel.

39 Bow of a boat.

41 Entrance room.

43 Automobile.

44 Cover.

46 To subsist.

47 Natural power.

**VERTICAL**

1 Too.

2 To permit.

3 And.

4 Jackdaw.

5 Tree, genus.

6 Inducing to vomit.

7 Water wheel.

8 Call for help.

9 Kronen (abbr.).

10 What government followed his downfall?

32 Tower.

33 He formed a — government.

35 Plant shoot.

40 One who tones.

41 Laughter sound.

42 Credit.

43 Deeper layer of skin.

44 Legal rule.

45 Unit.

46 Ruby spinel.

47 Lubricants.

48 To be indebted.

49 Microbe.



16 3,1416.

17 Behold.

18 Father.

19 Seventh note.

20 Also.

21 Twenty-four hours.

22 Antiseptic powder.

24 Sixty minutes.

25 To employ.

27 Unit of work.

29 Doctrine.

30 Go on (music).

31 Plural (abbr.).

**Rival Rackets**  
Mrs. Flynn—"This neighborhood seems pretty noisy, Mrs. O'Brien."  
Mrs. O'Brien—"Yes, the only time there's any peace here is when the trucks down the noise."—Boston Transcript.

### Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

—With—

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 20c

These rates for consecutive insertions:

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street. Call 166. 24-61c

### WANTED

WANTED—Good used medium sized girl's bicycle. Phone 708. 27-31p

WANTED—Some good used cars. Will pay cash. Jesse Brown. 25-31p

WANTED TO HIRE 75 gravel trucks with dump beds. For information apply at office of Civil Works Administration, Hope, Ark. 24-61c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Your choice of any scholarship in leading Louisiana business college. Complete course. An outstanding school. Telephone 768.

New and used Victrolas, \$10.00 up. New and used pianos \$50.00 up. Cash or terms. Will accept pens, peanuts, sardines, corn or hay. Aubrey Greene, 414 West Division St. Hope. 27-6p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1930 Ford Truck, 1926 touring car, for farm tools. Sanford & Blalock. Fourth & Walnut. 27-31p

FOR SALE—Good sound, dry snap corn. Write for prices delivered to your station. Chas. P. Noell. Covington, Tenn. 27-3c

FOR SALE—Turkeys for sale. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1609F3 23-31p

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1927 model. Excellent condition. 522 North Elm street. 23-31p

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

### LOST

LOST—Liver speckled female Pointer. Large liver spot on neck. Reward for return phone 217W. 27-31c

## Negro Boys Held in Store Robbery

### Five Are Arraigned Here, Ranging From 11 to 15 Years Old

Smashing a rear window to gain entrance, burglars Sunday night entered Waddle Bros. store on South Main street and robbed it of watches, bracelets and merchandise valued at \$88.

Most of the loot was recovered Monday when Policeman Brice Arnett arrested five negro youths, ranging in age from 11 to 15. All were haled into municipal court and bound over to the grand jury with the exception of the 11-year-old boy. Bond was fixed at \$110 each.

Part of the loot was hidden under warehouses at the rear of the Waddle store. One of the boys was nabbed by Policeman Arnett, which led to a confession, and the jailing of the other four.

A curious crowd gathered around the police automobile Monday morning as the five were loaded into the car and taken away. Each little negro ducked his head sheepishly as the crowd peered through windows of the police car to get a look in at the young offenders.

Policeman Arnett said at the trial Monday that he would examine the school records of the youngster who gave his age as 11. Provided that the negro is older than 11 he will be bound over to the grand jury, the officer said.

Results of other cases in court: LeRoy Muldrow, destroying property; continued until December 4.

William Daniel, destroying property by cutting down trees; fined \$50 and costs.

McKinley Carson, carrying pistol as a weapon; continued until December 4.

Omer Bennett, assault and battery; plea of guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

Ernest Bennett, disturbing the peace; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Harvey Allen, assault and battery; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Autry and Sam Ingram were acquitted on charges of keeping a gambling device. A jury heard the trial.

R. C. Muldrow, robbery, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury.

Bennie Bane and Jack Revis, drunkenness; each pleaded guilty and drew fines of \$5 and costs.

Carl Strong, disturbing the peace; plea of guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

John Boyd, disturbing the peace; plea of guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

Carl Strong, drunkenness; fined \$10 and costs. Notice of appeal was given.

Bond was fixed at \$110. Strong was also fined \$10 and costs on charges of simple assault. He also appealed the assault case. Bond was fixed at \$110.

Slithus Muldrow, drunkenness; fined \$10 and costs.

William Johnson vs. John Johnson, suit to enforce laborer's lien.

Hope Furniture Co. vs. J. O. Milam, action on account.

Fred Wasson, State Bank Commissioner, vs. R. W. Muldrow, action for possession of certain cattle.

**Going the Other Way**  
The stringiest man out our way is doing his part by the NRA. He lets his wife, the neighbors say, go window-shopping every day.

—Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo Evening News.

The term "Surasan" first was used in India years ago to describe the child of a Hindu mother and a Portuguese father.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OH, COME, COME! DON'T BE SO DRATTED STINGY! THE TICKETS ARE ONLY 10¢ A PIECE, AND THE TWENTY-POUND TURKEY IS BEING RAFFLED OFF FOR A WORTHY CAUSE! TAKE A HALF DOZEN TICKETS—EGAD, I'VE TAKEN FIFTEEN, MYSELF!

I'LL TAKE ONE! JES' LIKE TOSSIN' A DIME IN A SWAMP! NONE OF THESE RACKETS ARE ON TH' LEVEL—THEY'RE ALWAYS FIXED! TH' ONE WHO WINS TH' TURKEY DON'T NEED IT, ANYMORE THAN AN ESKIMO NEEDS AN ICE CARD—AN' TH' GUY WHO CAN USE IT, CAN ONLY BITE HIS LIP!

WHOEVER WINS THAT TURKEY WON'T BE LUCKY, JAKE! IT'LL BE SO TOUGH, TH' GRAVY CAN BE USED FOR PATCHIN' INNER TUBES!

OLD TURKEY RAFFLE HOOPLE



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### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OH, NO, NOT TRYIN' TO BE SMART—JUST BEIN' PREPARED FER TH' WORST. I NEARLY FROZE TO DEATH ONE NIGHT, WHEN YOU STOPPED TH' CAR TO TALK TO ONE OF YOUR BOY FRIENDS! NOW, IF I ONLY HAD A PAIR OF EAR MUFFS, SO I COULDN'T HEAR TH' MUSH—WHY, I THINK I COULD LIVE THRU TWO ER THREE HOURS OF IT.

MUSH—WHERE DO YOU GET THAT MUSH STUFF? IF ANYBODY TALKS ANYTHING BUT LEFT JABS, FORWARD PASSES, HOME RUNS, OR SOCKS ON TH' CHIN—IT'S MUSH! LISTEN—YOU—

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHERE'S GWENDOLYN, BOOTS?


SPENCE TOWED 'ER TO A TALKIE.

NO!! I THOUGHT HED FLATLY REFUSED TO BE SEEN WITH HER.

OH, I PROMISED IN A DATE, IF HED TAKEN GWEN OUT THIS P.M.

SHHHH

SLAM




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### Gwen Has Her Troubles!

WHY, GWEN—YOU'RE BACK EARLY! IS ANYTHING WRONG? WHERE'S SPENCE?

YOU TELL ME

HE PUT ME ON A STREET CAR—AND THAT'S TH' LAST I SAW OF HIM



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### ALLEY OOP

WELL, HERE WE ARE, OUT IN THE RIVER—AN' ALL YOU DO IS CRAB AN' SHIVER!

OH, YEAH? WHEN YOU SEE WHAT I SEE, YOU'LL SHIVER TOO!

TAKE TO A TREE AN' DON'T STOP UNTIL YA GET CLEAR TO TH' TOP!

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!



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### Up a Tree!

STEP ON IT, FOOLY! IT'LL BE HERE BEFORE WE GET HIGH ENOUGH!




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### WASH TUBBS

SH-H! YOU STAY HERE, AND KEEP QUIET, I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE.

PLEASE, EASY, BE CAREFUL.

CAUTIOUSLY, EASY TIPTOES THRU THE CABIN.



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### A Startling Discovery!

AND, FINDING IT DESERTED YELLS FOR GAIL.

HEAVENS! WHERE'S WASH?

GONE! SO'S OUR GOLD, GAIL! EVERY SACK OF IT'S BEEN STOLEN!



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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MID CHEERS MURRAHS AND HUIZZAHS FRECKLES IS SEIZED BY THE CROWD, MAD WITH JUBILATION OVER SHADYSIDE WINNING THE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP...

OUR HERO !!

WHO'S ALL RIGHT? FRECKLES! FRECKLES!

BOYBOY! YOU WERE A SENSATION, FRECK!

WHO OP?

WAIT A MINUTE, FELLAS—I DIDN'T WIN THIS GAME ANY MORE THAN THE OTHER TEN BOYS...EVERY MAN DID HIS PART, OR I COULDN'T HAVE MADE THOSE TOUCHDOWNS—I GOT MY CHAIKE AND DID THE BEST I COULD THE TEAM WON, AND NOT JUST ANY SINGLE Z PLAYER!

G'WAN! YOU EVEN DAZZLED US!!

BEFORE HE EVEN GETS A CHANCE TO CHANGE CLOTHES, REPORTERS SWARM ABOUT HIM.

HOW WERE YOU ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM KINGSTON'S SECONDARY DEFENSE, AS YOU DID?

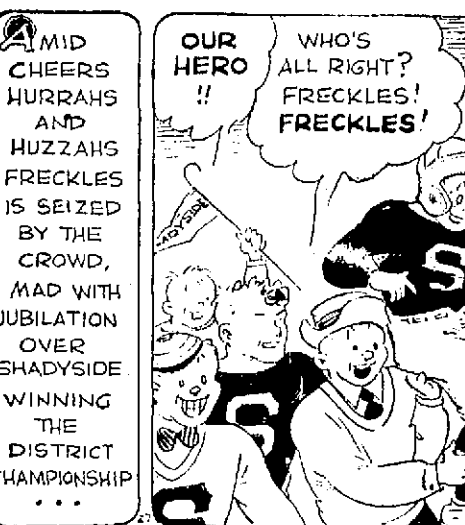
...AND HOW DID YOU SLIP THROUGH THE WHOLE TEAM, ON THAT LAST TOUCHDOWN?

GEF!

HOLD STILL UNTIL I WRAP YOUR ANKLE!

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DRESSING ROOM, COASH DAVIS IS BEING ATTENDED BY THE TEAM DOCTOR.

HURRY UP, DOC—I WANTA GO OVER AN' SAY SOMETHING TO FRECKLES!!



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### The Conquering Hero!

BEFORE HE EVEN GETS A CHANCE TO CHANGE CLOTHES, REPORTERS SWARM ABOUT HIM.

HOW WERE YOU ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM KINGSTON'S SECONDARY DEFENSE, AS YOU DID?

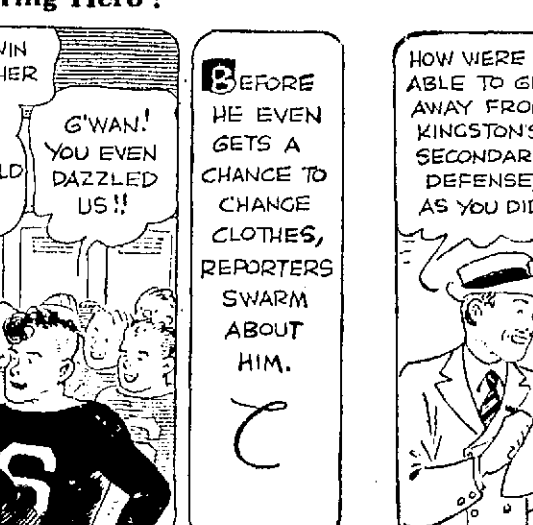
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### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

KNOWING THAT LITTLE JIMMIE IS THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO THE BAXTER MILLIONS, THE GRIMS ARE PLANNING TO ADOPT HIM, AND GET IN ON SOME EASY MONEY

NOW, LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME, I'VE GOT THIS ALL DOPED OUT

ALL RIGHT—THE CHILDREN ARE READY, NOW, MR. GRIM



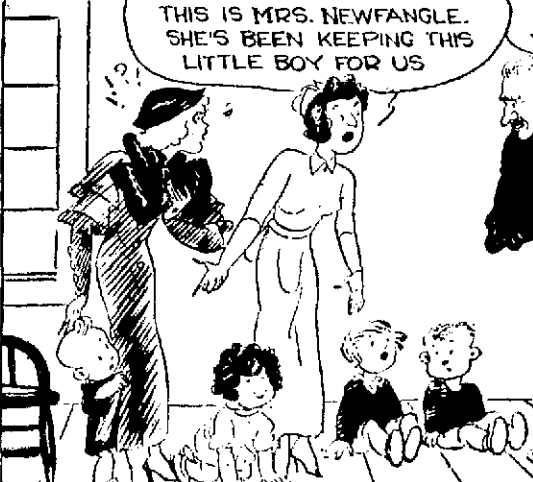
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### That Face!

THIS IS MRS. NEWFANGLE. SHE'S BEEN KEEPING THIS LITTLE BOY FOR US

HOW DO YOU DO

THAT FACE! WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE?



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## Priest Replies to Attack by Smith

**Declares, "Al," Attacking Roosevelt, Has Joined House of Morgan**

DETROIT, Mich.—Prediction that the editorial written by Alfred E. Smith, advocating return to the gold standard and will go down in history "as the obituary notice of one who could have been great," was made Sunday by Father Charles P. Coughlin.

Speaking from his shrine of the Little Flower, Father, Coughlin attacked Smith, Alfred P. Sloan, head of the General Motors; Prof. O. M. W. Sprague and Bernard Baruch, the banker, as the servants of the house of Morgan.

"These gentlemen have definitely sealed themselves with the seal of the house of Morgan," he said.

"This to my mind is the most critical moment in the life of the republic and in our civilization," he continued. "Tomorrow you may be either slaves or free men. You date not be neutral."

"The man who has proclaimed 'stop Roosevelt' is a Catholic, an outstanding Catholic. Unfortunately, in this crisis he has lent his name to a doctrine which is unspeakable. Has he forgotten that the single gold standard is a standard foisted on the nation almost on the year of his birth? Silver always had a monetary value and has been and is now the basis standard of four-fifths of the world.

"The gold supply is dwindling and the demand is increasing. Does he think the people are crack pots?"

### EARLE WYNEKOOP

(Continued from Page One)

the Brighton Park police station to Lockport, Ill., where two attendants of a filling station identified him and his chum, Stanley Young, as the pair who stopped there for tire repairs about 1:30 p. m. last Tuesday, about two hours before Rheta Wynkoop was slain.

While the identification did not establish the physical impossibility of Earle's presence at Rheta's death in the Wynkoop home, Prosecutor Dougherty pointed out that it did conform to the truthfulness of his "alibi witness," Stanley Young. A nephew of former United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, Young had insisted that he and Earle had been driving towards Kansas City at the probable hour of Rheta's death and had cited the Lockport incident as the first corroborated incident of the trip.

Police denied that a new "confession" had been obtained from Earle's 42-year-old mother, Dr. Alice Wynkoop, as announced by the Herald and Examiner. Police Captain John Stege did say, however, that not all of the statement the doctor made to authorities had been made public.

With Earle definitely placed miles from the scene of the killing as a result of the Lockport identification, Prosecutor Dougherty hinted that he may now be dropped out of the case, leaving his mother to stand trial alone for the murder.

Efforts to link Earle with an alleged advance plot to kill the girl for the \$10,000 insurance the mother had taken out on her life have been unproductive, the prosecutor said, confessing his doubts whether evidence could be produced to obtain the son's indictment by the grand jury.

"I don't know whether I'll ask his indictment at all," Dougherty said. "We are convinced he knew in advance that Rheta was to die and left town for that reason. But we can't get either his mother or him to admit that they discussed a contemplated killing, even though we have gained an admission that the two had a secret rendezvous 48 hours before the murder."

## Bond Agreement Denied by Futrell

**Road District Officials to Meet at Little Rock Wednesday**

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Governor Futrell Monday said there was no basis for continued rumors that he contemplated a special session of the legislature in the near future, and denied that any agreement had been reached, or was even near, between the state and bondholders' representatives.

Meanwhile, at a meeting of Conway county taxpayers here a state-wide meeting was called for Wednesday, at which time road district commissioners and landowners will form a protective organization.

### 293 EMPLOYED ON

(Continued from Page One)

that office clerks were swamped with requests for employment, and various questions. The program is being pushed as fast as possible, and additional men will be used as projects over the county are given approval.

The program started Wednesday with a small crew. The work week ended with Thursday, so the first payroll as small, amounting to \$316.40.

## HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

It is up to the bar associations of this country to reform our criminal law procedure and substitute action for delay.

X X X

Alfred E. Smith, whose company built the Empire State Building with the aid of a multi-million-dollar loan from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, attacks President's Roosevelt monetary program.

"I am for gold dollars," says Smith, "as against boloney dollars."

Continuing, he declares: "If I must choose between private management of business and management of a government bureaucracy, I am for private management."

Answering him from a Catholic pulpit Sunday at Detroit, Father Charles P. Coughlin retorted that Catholic-Smith had joined General Motors Sloan, Democrat Baruch and Dr. O. M. W. Sprague in the House of Morgan.

I do not see that this has any bearing on what President Roosevelt is trying to do.

X X X

Most Americans will agree with Mr. Smith on one statement: That we'd rather be broke under private management than suffer along under a politically-administered, wire-pulling, government bureau.

But President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Johnson both assure us that government intervention is merely for the purpose of letting private trade associations get industry lined up for self-management.

As for the managed-dollar program, it is conceded that some compromise must be reached, either by debt reduction or some inflation, before the currency can again be stabilized.

I am not afraid of what Mr. Roose-

## Modern Women Can Give Thanks For World's Changed Attitude

By HELEN WELSHIMER

When the modern woman is making up her list of blessings for which she intends to sing a hymn of Thanks-giving, she should be glad, first of all, that she didn't live in the good old days when women were no more important than the carpet-sweeper or ironing board.

The soprano chorus should come out strongest in a psalm of joy which grants them personalities of their own instead of mere identities as somebody's daughter or somebody's wife. The can-lighting days were all very nice when a girl was very young. It was romantic to handle the cream-or-lemon question for the young gals of Virginia or the East while somebody played a harpsichord and somebody else sang love's old sweet songs. But the girls grew older, you see. They turned into women. Then they couldn't do anything which might not be a credit and a glory to the man who bought their dresses and shoes and gave them their quarters for the church offering.

**Going Out Alone**

If the women of yesterday didn't have a husband or a fiancé or somebody in the family to take her places, she learned to knit, and spent all of her evenings sitting by the fireside taking the right stitches. Nice girls didn't go out alone. It was a sign that they were bold creatures, if they did. Why, some people even thought that they were scouting for husband material, which of course is what the few venturesome souls were really doing.

The modern woman can double her Thanksgiving offering because she can attend a movie alone without giving out the idea that she is looking for a vacant seat by an eligible man. She can go anywhere at any time. She can meet a man anywhere, too, instead of having to wait while he travels miles to reach her. The Waldorf, a restaurant, a department store or the public library! It is nobody's business but her own!

She should spare part of her prayer words for the fact that she can hold down jobs outside of the home. If nobody happens to want to marry her whom she wants to marry, she doesn't need to feel as unwanted as a flannel

vett or the congress, or any other president or any other congress, might do to the private business of this country.

The government may loan all the money it wants to cotton, but the government can not fabricate that cotton—it can not turn it into the final form in which it reaches the store-counter and is exchanged for money. And if the government puts such handicaps on the men who do that service, that they can no longer operate, then the government is licked—for the price of cotton will crash, and we'll get another New Deal.

It is ridiculous to suppose Mr. Roosevelt, in the fifth generation of a family of position and wealth, is unaware of this simple economic fact.

The president's aim is to try many things, one of which may work. Isn't that what we asked him to do when he was elected?

## Knoxville Votes Municipal Power

**First Big City to Tie Up With U. S. Muscle Shoals Plant**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—By a vote of two to one, Knoxville Saturday approved a \$3,225,000 bond issue for a municipal power distributing system and became the first large city in the Tennessee valley which will be served by the Tennessee Valley Authority, operator of the government hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Unofficial returns gave 5,129 votes for the bonds and 2,564 against.

City council has applied to the TVA for Muscle Shoals power and has asked the state Public Works Board for a federal loan of \$3,225,000 to be used in building or acquiring a distributing system.

## Thomas Knight, 81, Is Buried Sunday

**Funeral Held for Local Man Who Died of Pneumonia**

Funeral services for Thomas Knight, 81, were held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of T. A. Womble, South Main street. The Rev. W. R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Knight died in Josephine hospital early Sunday morning of pneumonia. He was the father of Mrs. T. A. Womble.

### Medical Meeting at DeQueen on Tuesday

The sixth councillor district meeting of the Arkansas Medical association will be held at DeQueen Tuesday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, instead of Thursday, as previously announced in this newspaper.

### Personal Mention

Miss Lennie Belle Sullivan left Saturday for Marquez, Texas, where she will spend the winter visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. W. A. Padgett of Marquez, Texas, has returned home after spending the past week as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan of near Blevins.

Name is the Tibetan god of wealth. Disease germs rarely travel through the air alone; they fly as "passengers" on particles of dust.

Although Captain Cook, famous explorer, died more than 150 years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him still is alive and flourishing on the island of Tonga, where it enjoys the native rank of "chief."

There are between 70 and 80 known species of squirrels in the world.

San Augustine, Texas, used a tent which covered three acres under which to grow an experimental tobacco crop.

One of Mrs. Ray Austin Gilliam's twin daughters was born at Corralitos, Calif., and the other at Santa Cruz, 20 miles distance, five hours later.

A bill granting San Francisco 720 acres of tidelands for use as an airport was approved by the California governor, James Rolph, Jr.

## Meat-Vendors Are Warned as to Tax

**Farmers Who Slaughter Hogs and Sell Meat, Are Liable to U. S.**

WASHINGTON—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering stated Monday that it has been brought to the attention of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that in many instances farmers and others are slaughtering hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of the processing tax. This is a violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and regulations promulgated thereunder, which provide that any person who slaughters hogs for market must file appropriate returns and pay the processing tax thereon.

The tax applies even in the case of the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of all or any part of the products.

Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the law or evasion of the tax and any person who slaughters hogs and sells all or any part thereof should confer with the collector of internal revenue for his district who will assist him in preparing and filing the required returns.

In the Tibetan principality of Choni, China, butter festivals are held annually. Monk artists mold great butter images for the occasion; yak butter, highly colored, is the medium used, and all work must be done at low temperatures.

Whales are extinct in the waters surrounding Newfoundland, Greenland, and Spitzbergen, where they once were very numerous.

The Washington Monument is 555 feet high.

The French knew the Ohio river as "La Belle Riviere."

Banana bunches grow upside down, persons is found in the making of the 2000 different types of automatic machines in use in the world.

The mooring mast at the top of the 86th floor of the Empire State building gets a bolt of lightning in almost every thunderstorm; the steel frame proves an effective conductor and carries every bolt to the ground, so no damage is done.

Both John Nance Garner and Charles Curtis were born in log cabins.

Heat waves in England seldom last longer than three or four days, according to records.

petticoat in a missionary box that is going to Africa. She can have a job of her own to which she brings a strong, healthy interest. Even when she marries, she is recognized as a personality instead of being merely her children's mother and her husband's wife. In brief, she is through being the object of a possessive pronoun!

Society today is equally tolerant of a man and woman when it comes to the question of whether or not to smoke or to quaff a glass of wine or a jug of beer. Once upon a time there was no harm to the action when performed by a man, but when a woman placed the weed between her lips, or drained the cup, she rolled down the social hill so fast she was black and blue from the fall.

**Greater Freedom Today**

Then, too, there is the subject of a divorce. They didn't have divorces in the days when women were merely masculine appendages that came from Adam's extra rib. When two people were incompatible to an extent that they couldn't live together—the woman died. The cemeteries of 50 and 60 years ago read like a census. You will find the tombstones marked: "Emma Jane, beloved first wife of Samuel Smith." Lydia Mary, dearly beloved, second wife of the same Samuel; and the score may include two or three others. Odd, isn't it, that it was the wife who died? And the husband who continued to chalk up marital victories exactly as we now count Thanksgiving blessings? She should sing the Dooxology that she has some escape besides death when an escape becomes preeminently necessary.

The modern woman should rejoice, too, because one mistake doesn't put her forever outside the picket fences that society of necessity must keep repaired. Scarlet letters have been ripped from bodices. An unmarried mother is given sympathy and another chance instead of being placed in the stocks on the public square.

Yes, the world is nicer to women today. And the soprano choir should sing a fairly nice Dooxology on Thanksgiving Day.

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Maids! Misses! Matrons! Here's Your Chance to Buy New Winter Shoes at a SAVVING!

# A Money-Saving Event In Footwear!

## NEW!

# Manufacturers' OUTLET SALE!

Are the smart styles in this new collection. NEW... are the choice leathers. NEW... are the BIG SAVINGS. Shoes for the football game on Turkey Day; Shoes for that "big date." Shoes for the parties and festive occasions of the holiday season, almost here.

Smart new shoes at old-time prices. Here's why: We made a lucky purchase in St. Louis last week. We bought a thousand pairs of Ladies' Fashion Footwear at clearance prices, from the famous Friedman Shelby high grade shoe builders. While stores are in the middle of their Fall and Winter rush, shoe factories have already started making spring shoes. We bought all these shoes at CLEARANCE PRICES. Their season has ended, and they had these shoes left on hand. They cut the prices, and we've passed the savings on to you. And what CLEVER STYLES!

## Over 1000 Pairs New Shoes In This Group

### Nine Style Scoops For Our Footwear Department Only

# \$1.98

Charming creations for mid-winter wear that will harmonize with your apparel, and will save you money.

A black center-buckle STRAP number that is clever and new. With low heel.

Black grain leather TIE with suede trimming for chic. With strap across instep. 12-eighths inch heel. Madiera brown kid PUMP of severely plain line, with 19-eighths inch heel.

A black suede PUMP, with clever lines. 19-eighths inch half Louis heel.

Black suede and kid combination PUMP, with 19-eighths inch Louis heel.

Black suede and kid shoes with small buckle at instep (the buckles are all small this year). 17-eighths inch Cuban heel.

A new black kid PUMP with 19-eighths inch Louis heel, and new perforated vamp.

A fancy vamp is the feature of a clever black kid PUMP with buckle. 19-eighths inch heel.

There's comfort all day long in a RED GOOSE two-tone (brown and beige) Corosan WALKING OXFORD, made blucher style.

See Our Window

## Friedman-Shelby Fine Shoes--All Are New Styles

**\$2.98**

You'll step to fashion easily in these smart, new styles. Their construction assures you a comfortable fit—that will make them step ahead of them all. Nine of the numbers in this lot are as follows:

A black calf grain leather TIE trimmed with dull finished kid. Medium dress heel.

A brown grain leather four-eyelet TIE trimmed in brown calf at toe and heel. 17-eighths heel.

A clever and strictly new step-in PUMP with small buckle on the side. Made of suede and kid combination. 17-eighths inch dress heel.

A black kid PUMP with fancy trimming at the side for smartness. 19-eighths inch Louis heel.

Brown grain leather calf OXFORD, and also a four-eyelet TIE with buckle. 12-eighths inch dress heel.

A dull black kid (so smart this season) PUMP with trimming of suede (also unusually smart). 17-eighths heel.

Black kid and suede combination two-eyelet TIE with 19-eighths inch heel, that is a new foot fashion.

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